

## "Smaller university" report comes under fire

by Keith Boag

A University Planning Commission Report entitled "Planning for a Smaller University" was the object of severe criticism at a senate meeting held last Wednesday. The report which addresses the problem of declining enrolment and an increasing deficit at McGill was criticized chiefly for its lack of direction and inspiration.

"This is not a plan, this is not even a plan for a plan," said Dean of Arts Robert Vogel. "The main thrust of the document is that numbers are going down and resources are going down. The reality is that numbers are going up and budget is going down."

Vogel was referring to the fact that, despite predictions to the contrary, enrolment at McGill is again up this year.

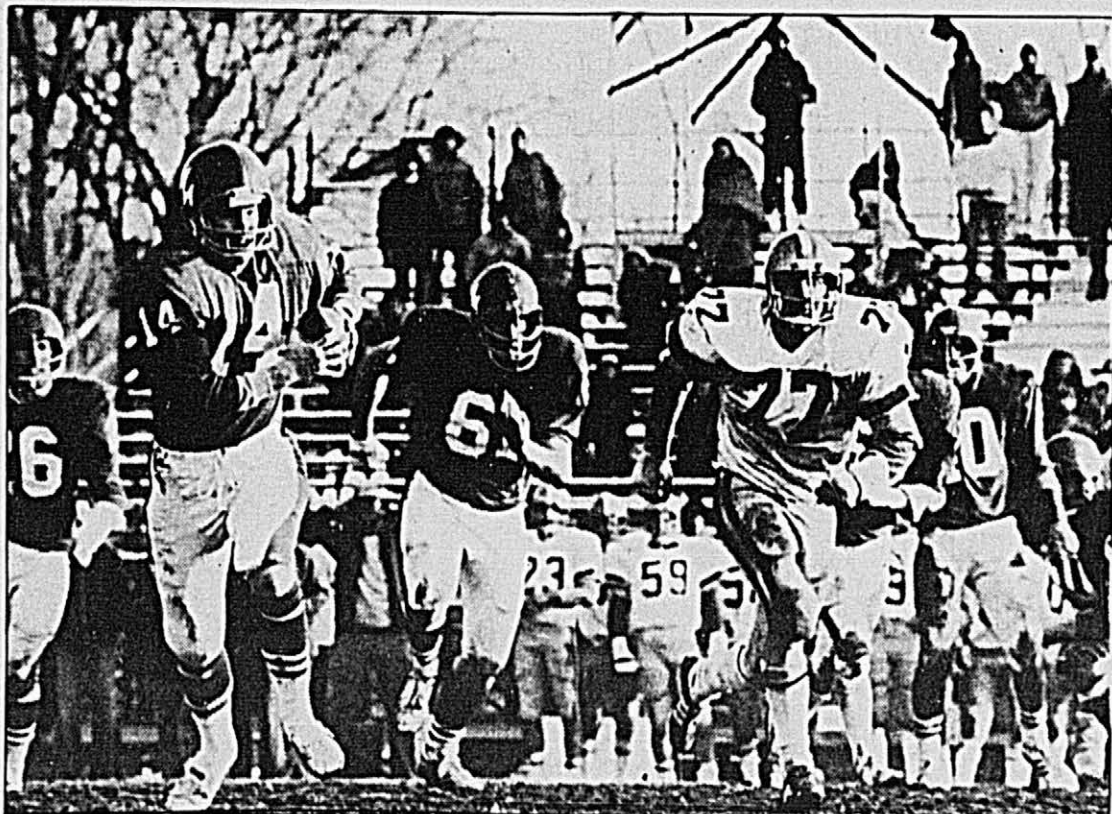
Most reports however view the enrolment increase as temporary; student population at McGill will have dropped by

3000 from its present level.

Vogel further criticized the report noting that its eight recommendations were really only referrals and that three of these were referrals to committees that had not yet been created.

Senators speaking in defence of the report pointed out that it was not intended as a plan but rather as a "plan for planning." They said that the task ahead was of such formidable magnitude that it could only be approached in the fashion of such a report.

Discussion for the report will continue at the next meeting of senate slated for Nov. 7.



Richard Katz

Redmen back-up QB Kevin Smith (14) passed for a touchdown to Rick Blewald in the final minute of twenty minute overtime, to give McGill a 22-19 victory over the first-place Ottawa Gee-Gees in the OQIFC semi-final. Details are on page seven in Daily Sports.

## Thirty show up for anti-nuke demo

by Michel Sheppard

An anti-nuclear demonstration scheduled to take place Saturday in Phillips Square

fizzled out into a non-event. Less than 30 people showed up.

The Society Against Nuclearism, a fledgling environmentalist group which doesn't seem to have sprouted wings yet, sponsored the event.

The demonstration was shrouded in suspicion because of an article in last Thursday's Daily which quoted a SAN spokesperson erroneously claiming his organization was responsible for the October 13 demonstration in Ottawa.

Ian Ball, a member of the SOS Coalition (Stop Overseas

Sales) which actually organized the much more successful Ottawa protest, told the Daily in a telephone conversation: "If they said they were behind the Ottawa demo, it just isn't true."

Greenpeace and the Canadian Coalition for Nuclear Responsibility, the big daddy of the Montreal ecological opposition movement, hadn't even heard of SAN until Thursday's article.

The confusion probably explains the no-show on Saturday, since the more experienced groups weren't able to mobilize their forces. Mark

Roberts of Greenpeace McGill was there to check things out. "None of the established environmentalist groups staged the demonstration," he said.

"I think SAN has good intentions. It seems like a group of people who became concerned after Three Mile Island."

The sole representative of SAN present refused to reveal any important information about the operations of her organization.

Things broke down very quickly with spectators and

continued on page 3



Harold Koblin

No masked protesters showed up for Saturday's anti-nuclear demonstration in Philip's Square. Thirty members of the fledgling Society Against Nuclearism (SAN) put in an appearance.

## Women really need dollar power

by Ann Brocklehurst

The feminist movement needs money because it cannot survive on ideology alone, feminist author Rita Mae Brown told a McGill audience last Thursday night.

"If you're not going to put your money where your movement is—buzz off," said Brown, a 15-year veteran of the women's movement.

Although Brown lived on a "purely socialistic feminist collective" for a period of her life, she now feels this was not a realistic alternative. "You cannot build a tiny island in a sea of patriarchy," she said.

"It is not possible to live as a post-feminist in a pre-feminist world."

Brown said the collective experiment went "right down

the tube because instead of fighting them every step of the way we withdrew."

Brown's speech also dealt with art in America.

"I'm really tired of art being pushed aside into some sexual ghetto," she said. "Art means you have to be emotional and vulnerable. Art is feminine in our society."

"If a man in America becomes an artist he must become an alcoholic or fear being called a homosexual if he does otherwise. The observation is if you become an artist you're not a real man."

Women artists are only just starting to gain the recognition they deserve, according to Brown. She noted that in the past they were generally dismissed as "dilettantes or

lesbians." Said Brown: "Emily Dickinson was a recluse, Gertrude Stein got so fat no one could get near her and Virginia Woolf and Sylvia Plath checked out, period."

Brown blamed the state of art in America on the fact that it was settled by puritans and the predominance of the English language.

Use of the subjunctive mood is rare in English, she said. The subjunctive indicates wonder and wish and people should strive to "restore the lost domain of the subjunctive to their lives."

Brown is also an active supporter of gay rights. An admitted lesbian, she told the audience: "The only people who are queer are the people who don't love anyone."



## Reading week at McGill?

Reading week at McGill? The idea has been tossed around informally for quite a while but today it finally reaches the committee stages. The Sessional Dates sub-committee will discuss the idea of a semester break at its meeting today in Dawson Hall room 213. Students with suggestions or objections are urged to attend.

The advantages of study week are fairly obvious. The disadvantages—not so clear. Sessional Dates Sub-Committee of the Scheduling and Timetabling Senate Standing Committee discusses the dates for the first and last day of lectures, exams and registration. Usually, it schedules ahead one to two years.

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### 372—LOST AND FOUND

Found: Key on Pine Ave. west of McIntyre Med. Bldg. Call 634-4772 after 6 pm.

Lost: Brown purse, Morrice Hall no. 200, please contact Louise at 352-1646.

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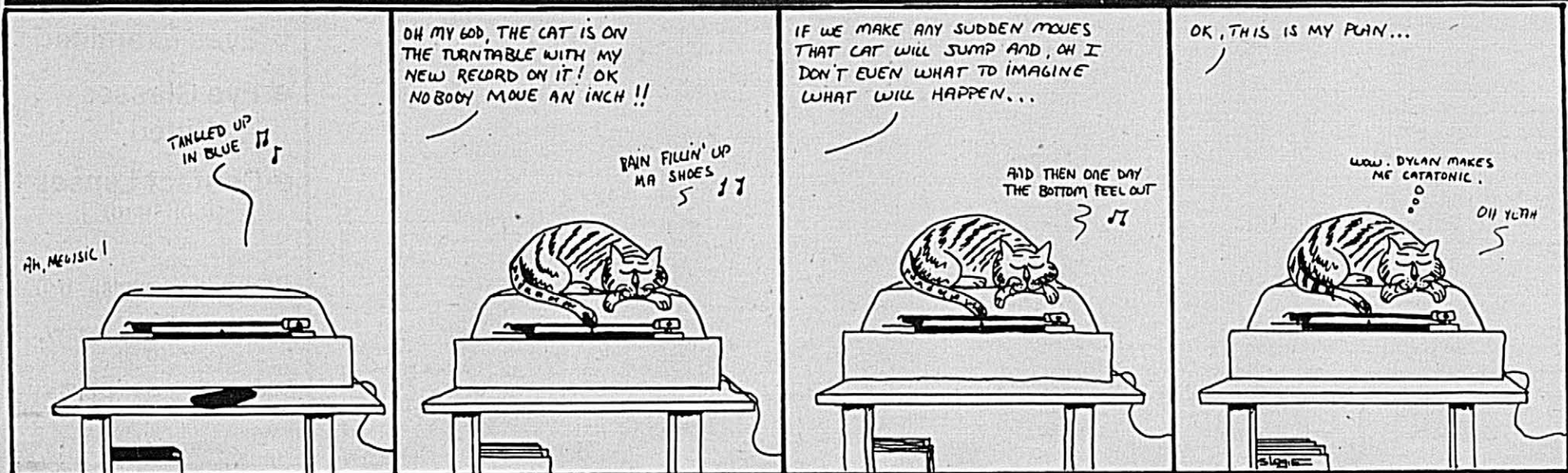
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# The Insiders



## Students want new bursaries program

by Denis Gascon

The Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ) is preparing a major campaign to improve Quebec's loans and bursaries system.

ANEQ external affairs secretary Andre Remillard told a press conference last week that the campaign focus was decided in light of the 65,000

Quebec students who were unemployed last summer and their worsening financial plight.

"The organization learned some good lessons from last year's campaign," said Remillard.

Among those are the necessity of a larger debate on the financial conditions of ANEQ

itself, better information and explanation of students' demands to the public and better relations with the press."

Although ANEQ does not have access to the government's loans and bursaries statistics the organization is planning to build a dossier documenting financial conditions facing students. Information will be gathered by means of a survey to be run in all the CEGEPs and universities.

Apart from the general goal of free education, one of ANEQ's basic demands, the organization is calling for the elimination of the required student contribution, said Remillard.

"As it stands now, the theoretical computation of loans and bursaries assumes that all students are working. So a student who was unemployed all summer long still has to contribute \$300 he has not even earned."

"We favor a contribution that will be a percentage of the real revenue only."

ANEQ is also calling for an abolition of the parents' contribution as well as a redefinition of "independent status."

"Many students are not eligible because their parents earn more than \$17,000 a year. However, they are independent *de facto*. The ideal situation would be that each student is eligible."

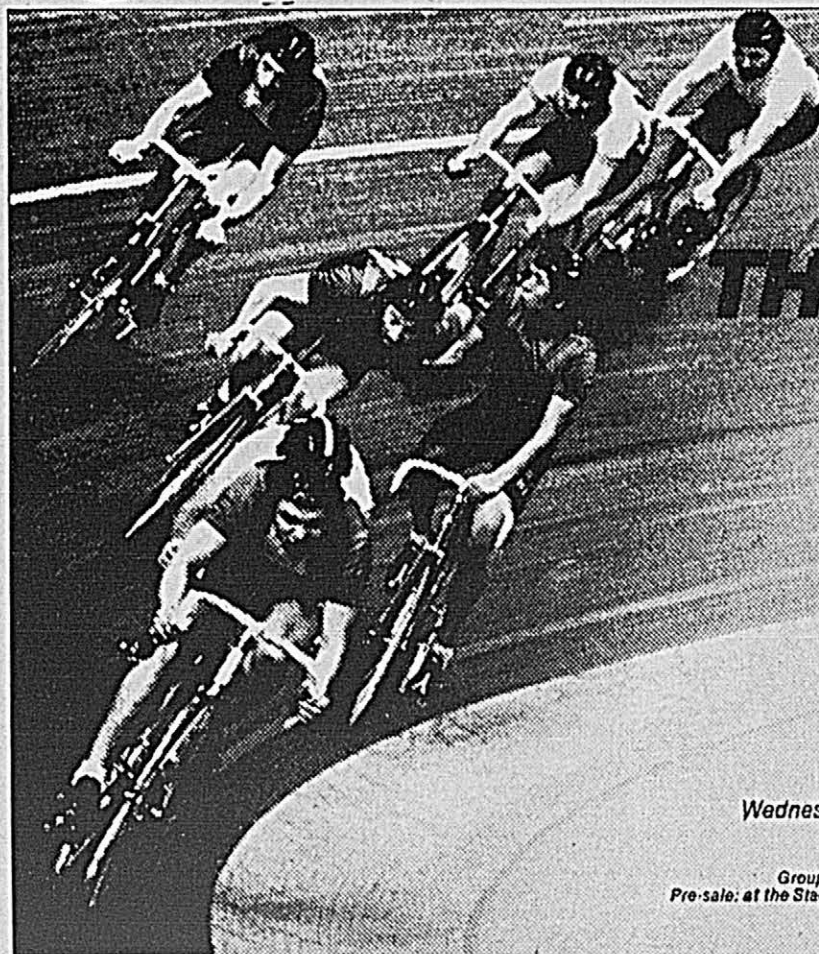
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three sign-carrying protesters separating into little discussion groups under the watchful eyes of Montreal pigeons.

Raymond Chase, student in photography at Dawson College, was philosophical about the anti-nuclear breakdown: "The basic problem with Montreal demos is the English-French dichotomy. There's not too much co-operation. Anglophones are somewhat deactivated—they don't participate much anymore because of a certain estrangement from the Francophone milieu, things being so intertwined with nationalism, you know."

He said he hoped the ecological awakening would build a bridge of common interest between the two communities.

"But it just didn't happen today."



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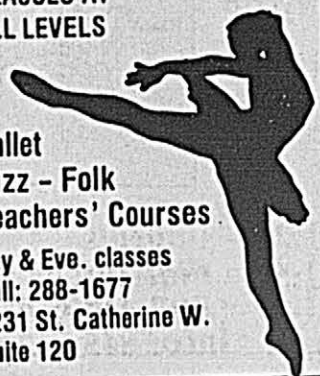
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# Letters

Future close, says Liberal

To the Daily:

On Friday night (Oct. 19), Pierre Elliott Trudeau gave a major policy speech at the Québec federal liberal convention. Not only were his and his party's views towards the federal Conservative government's policies advanced, but his position, vis-à-vis the Liberal Party of Québec, re. a federalist referendum strategy, was clarified as well. Not the content of his speech, but the manner in which it was reported by the *Montreal Gazette* is what is at issue. Carried on page 7 of the Saturday edition, the story was relegated to a mere half-column.

The following Monday (Oct. 22), a tacit acceptance was given to the Penetang francophone secondary high school in Ontario by the federal Conservative government to maintain the school's existence through a \$100,000 federal grant. The tremendous impact this decision has on not only the Québec anglophone community, but on minorities throughout the entire country, was virtually ignored by the *Gazette*, which did not even carry the story at all on the following Tuesday. A brief mention of the story was carried on Wednesday's editorial page. Compare this to front-page coverage by *Le Devoir* and my point is clear.

With the anglophone community still reeling from the demise of the *Montreal Star*, more than a few optimists viewed this as a golden opportunity to have an over-all improvement in the quality of reporting and analysis by the *Gazette*. Not hindered by the unfortunate side-effects of healthy competition, i.e., an excess of "mass-consumption" journalism, the *Gazette* could now be devoting itself to serious in-depth political and economic analyses of the Québec situation, and, more importantly, to objective and mature news-reporting. The above examples, however, to mention but a few, serve to indicate the stance the *Gazette* has decided to adopt: one which stresses sales and circulation over news and information.

The future of Québec is closer than ever. The individuals who may ultimately determine this future, and the

complexity of the issues at stake, must be adequately reflected by the media. The *Gazette's* role, being the sole anglophone daily in existence in Montréal, is vital. It is hoped that this role will not be cheapened by either partisan and non-objective journalism, or petty and incomplete analyses.

Patrick Macklem  
McGill Referendum Committee

Flowers for Ian Smith

To the Daily:

During the past few weeks we have been subjected to a series of articles about Zimbabwe that have been propaganda statements for the Patriotic Front, implying that there are only two racist states in Africa: South Africa and Zimbabwe. Unfortunately this is not true. One just has to go north to Zambia to see racialism in action. An example of this is the Zambian government's policy with regards to Zambianization of the copper mines. The people who have lived in Zambia for 20 to 30 years are being fired from their jobs in the mines just because they are not Zambian citizens. This is not only happening to British subjects but to different African tribes in Zambia as well. If Canada fired all its landed immigrants, then the third world would raise hell and most likely this paper as well!

Has the world forgotten the Asians kicked out of Uganda by Amin? Who cares if these people are not invited back to their birthplace?

Ian Smith has been trying to hand over power slowly so that the next government will gain experience. He has seen the Zambian economy decline from the third richest in Africa to one of the poorest now due to the inexperience of the government. He does not want to see the democratic process of Zimbabwe (not Rhodesia) go the way of Zambia. In Zambia the government's United National Independence Party (U.N.I.P.) voted out the opposition parties because of opposing the government. UNIP at the same time voted K. Kaunda as "president for life". Zambia is a "democratic" society! Maybe the Patriotic Front with support of at the most 10% of the people want to vote themselves into the government by the gun.

When the Patriotic Front raids and destroys villages in Zimbabwe (Eagle School in the Vumba Mountains, Tanganyika Tea Estates) this is good, but

when the guerilla bases in Zambia and Mozambique are attacked, the Zimbabwe army is a murderer. By the way, the army is made up with over 75% of the personnel being black volunteers.

Why not cover the positive achievements of the Zimbabwe government as well? For example, it has provided more seats in its schools than any other country in Africa, raised the country to the second highest standard of living in Africa, and saved the Zambian people from starvation by exporting maize to the north eastern provinces in 1971, 72, 74, 76.

Let's have balanced, fair reporting instead of comfortable middle-class pseudo intellectuals trying to purge their guilt feelings.

Douglas Borland  
U3 B. Comm.

From Beyond the Grave

To the Daily:

Erratum...The McGill OBSERVER is alive and well, and will be published in mid-November.

As to the comments about the supposed miserable fate of the ASUS journal published on the front page of last Wednesday's (October 24) Daily, suffice to say none of it is so. The project is progressing well and will hopefully do justice to the talents of its many contributors.

The only problems encountered thus far have been financial. Though the ASUS has supplied sufficient funding to allow for immediate publication, the OBSERVER's editorial board decided two weeks before the intended publication date of October 31 to postpone, in the hope of generating greater advertising revenue. This move was made completely out of deference to the ASUS, which in this year of spare funds, is anxious to save money wherever possible.

A new business manager has been selected, and a new strategy is being designed to make the OBSERVER as economical an operation as possible.

Student participation in the first issue (as well as all subsequent issues) is still welcome, in the areas of production, finances and distribution. And be observant—the OBSERVER will soon be at the newsstands!

Howard Gold  
Laura Stanley

co-editors-in-chief  
McGill OBSERVER

South Africa :

## McGill releases

## investments report

by Heather Tisdale

McGill's student committee on South Africa plans to respond to a report released today by the McGill Board of Governors detailing McGill's investments in South Africa.

The committee's major activity will be the compiling of a report about these investments, accompanied by recommendations to the administration.

"The entire committee will ratify the report," said chairman Richard Boudreau at a meeting last week.

He expressed hope that the report would be completed by Nov. 21 so that it could be reviewed by Students' Council before Christmas.

The committee has organized itself into working groups to provide information about South Africa to McGill students and to organize support for

further action. An external affairs group will be in contact with other universities in Canada and the United States concerned about South Africa.

"It's important to maintain our credibility. It is imperative that our figures are correct," said Boudreau.

"Press conferences and even demonstrations may come after the report is presented and the attitude of the administration is determined."

A member of the audience asserted that South Africa is a "moral issue" as well as an economic one and that it is important for McGill students to be concerned about apartheid and its implications.

The mandate of McGill's committee on South Africa is "to investigate McGill's financial connections with South Africa."

Bill 101 petition:

## Held over due to unpopular demand

by Anna Sonser

Students have until Nov. 16 to add their names to a petition to amend section 39 of Bill 101.

The campaign deadline has been extended by three weeks in order to add to the 1,000 signatures already collected.

The petition calls on students to protest section 39, which states that Quebec-trained professionals must pass French-language proficiency tests in order to be issued work permits. Temporary permits for those who express an interest in learning the language will not be issued after January 1, 1981.

According to VP External Benoit Laurin, a meeting with members of the undergraduate student societies has prompted the new campaign push.

"We asked for their help at the start. But they didn't put in as much effort as they might have. So we've extended the campaign," said Laurin.

Graham Weeks, co-ordinator of the Council of Quebec

Minorities, said the sheer size of McGill's student body hampered the success of the campaign.

"Leaders of the various faculty societies said let's go ahead. But from there the project broke down. It's difficult to filter down information when you're on a campus that size," he said.

The Council of Quebec Minorities has contributed between \$500 and \$1,000 towards posters and advertisements for the petition with the Students' Society footing the bill for the advertisements in the Daily.

Laurin remains confident that regardless of the number of signatures collected, the provincial government's reaction will be positive.

"Even if only a few signatures are collected, we might use the argument that this indicates a skepticism among students with regard to expecting any kind of government response or action," he said.

## The McGill Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of the Daily staff and are not the official opinions of the Students' Society. Typeset by SST Typesetting, 3480 McTavish, printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continentale, 433 Lebeau, Ville St. Laurent. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and la Presse Etudiant du Québec (PEQ).  
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# "Four and a half million" turn out Olympic gifts

by Andrew Doty

The USSR has more than "four and a half million" political dissidents in prison camps across the country, Soviet dissident Victor Borovski told a Concordia audience last week.

Borovski is an exiled member of the Kiev group that monitors the USSR's transgressions of the Helsinki accords.

The Soviet exploit their political prisoners by making them perform the most dangerous

types of the labor, said Borovski. Imprisoned dissidents have been forced to work in gold and uranium mines, on the Trans-Siberian railway and, somewhat ironically, in shops manufacturing souvenirs and gifts for the 1980 Olympics, he said.

This arrangement "removes dissidents from society and at the same time provides the state with the labor of millions. Often the dissidents are no more than common citizens asserting their rights as guaranteed in the constitution."

The Soviet constitution, which has been called one of the best legal documents of its kind in the world, guarantees free speech, freedom and the right of individual states to secede from the union.

Borovski said his first encounter with Soviet law occurred in 1975, when he was a 19-year-old student at the Pedagogical Institute in the city of Slovin. Caught doing research on Solzhenitsyn, he was dismissed from the institute and put in a psychiatric ward.

Tortures he underwent in the hospital included "electric shocks, injections of sulfuric acid and turpentine injected into his bone marrow." The authorities called these treatments "free medical care."

Upon his release, Borovski was not readmitted to school and could not find work. He was soon arrested on a charge of vagrancy and offered the options of further "free medical care or emigration on an Israeli visa." Borovski chose the

latter.

Also speaking at Concordia last week was Mykola Sharygyn, a member of the monitoring committee who served a 10-year hard labor sentence in the Gulag Archipelago.

"Soviet planners take into account the value of forced labor...prison camps have production quotas to fill," said Sharygyn.

He said many of his fellow prisoners were from the Ukraine.

## Senate committee revises tenure requirements

by Keith Boag

Controversy over tenure regulations ended last Wednesday when McGill's senate voted to accept the amended report of an ad hoc committee, formed to review tenure regulations for professors.

The aim of the committee, chaired by Professor Roger Bennett, was to revise the current tenure system considered by many as cumbersome, rigid, time consuming and unfair. The new regulations are designed to update the system and make it comparable to those of most other North American universities.

One of the chief effects of the new regulations will be to shorten the probationary period required before an individual may be considered for tenure. Under old regulations a candidate would not be considered until his ninth academic year as an assistant professor. The new regulations reduce that period to five academic years.

Unchanged in the regulations is the definition that tenure implies job security. Commentary included in the report, however, notes that due to shrinking student population and a decreasing budget this may prove an unrealistic concept.

Other issues resolved by the new regulations include the linking of tenure to rank. For most staff members tenure will

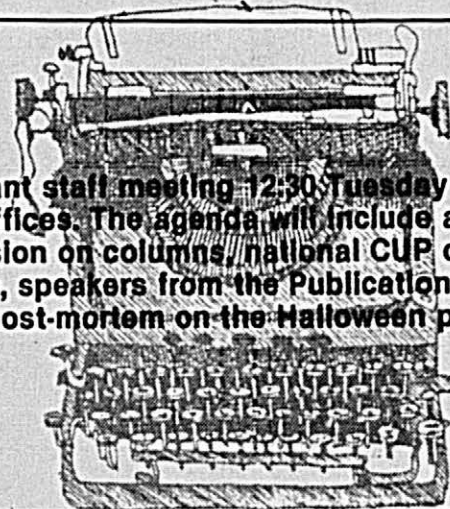
coincide with the promotion to assistant professor. Exceptions will be those who do not join the University on initial appointment.

Acceptance of the new regulations also guarantees that student evaluation of teaching performance will be

required in tenure considerations. This is regarded as a notable achievement for the Students' Society.

The new regulations will not come into effect until they have been scrutinized and polished by lawyers. In the meantime the old regulations stand.

Important staff meeting 12:30 Tuesday in the Daily offices. The agenda will include a discussion on columns, national CUP conference, speakers from the Publications Board, and a post-mortem on the Halloween party.



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Three sets to be  
performed  
between  
9 pm & 1:30 am

Friday, Nov. 2nd 9 p.m.

McGill Union Ballroom, 3480 McTavish St.

Presented by the McGill Program Board

### ALL SAINTS' DAY

November 1

Service in the  
University Chapel  
(Birks Building,  
3520 University)

12 Noon



# Redsocs lose first to Con U

by Andrew Karolyi

It was billed as the battle of importance to both sides as the undefeateds, as the "local derby" between the McGill 3-0-1 records coming into the match. As well, the question of Stingers resumed at the Loyola Sports Complex yesterday. The game was of crucial importance to both sides as they were boasting similar 3-0-1 records coming into the match. As well, the question of post-season play was riding on the result as only one team from the QUAA receives a bye

into the play-offs for the national crown.

The incentive was there, but the McGill squad came up short in this game and this season, as they dropped a 3-0 decision to the eager and hustling Stingers.

The McGill side opened the match with good constructive plays, taking the game to the Stinger defence. The forwards moved well albeit slowly, due mainly to the adverse conditions of the muddy field. The Redsoc defence maintained control, shutting down all potential attacks. Redsoc goal keeper Gary Strothers was tested more than once in the first minutes of the game but each time he was equal to the task.

Concordia, however, managed to press forward and it was in the 20th minute when they scored their first and game winning goal. From a corner kick the ball was sent low across the Redsoc goal mouth and dropped into the goal area mud where five players scrambled for the loose ball. The Stingers' striker Costas came out victorious by putting the ball into the net.

"We should have put them away in the first half," coach Gord Gow claimed, "but we gave up that stupid goal."

The Redsocs did not give up after that mishap. The pressure



Carl Helne

Redsoc goalkeeper Gary Strothers in anguish after the third Con goal is scored.

was sustained but was continually stopped up by the Concordia defence and most particularly standout goalkeeper George Bessalis, who was very reliable in anticipating the occasional defensive miscue.

The second half opened in much the same way, but McGill now had to push men up into the attack to try for the equalizer. As a result, a noticeable gap developed between

the back line of defence and the midfield. The passes were not connecting properly by going either to a Concordia player or into touch.

The Stingers capitalized on this situation in the 55th minute of the match. On a counterattack they moved toward the goal, utilizing a four-on-three, and beat Strothers to the left side.

After scoring their insurance goal, the Stingers fell back on defence and the frustration of the Redsocs further heightened.

"It wasn't a case of being able to finish," striker Dave Cross explained, "we were trying to do it too fast. We weren't playing our game and we didn't get to test the defence. That's why they looked so good. It hurt like hell."

Perhaps the most disheartening point in the game, from a McGill standpoint, came in the 80th minute. Billy Mallon, having been hauled down in the penalty area, was awarded a penalty kick. Jim Takats took the twelve yarder but drove it wide, even though Concordia goalkeeper Bessalis didn't move.

Coach Gow said, "I've seen Jimmy put hundreds of those away. He felt really bad about it."

The circumstances could not be reversed. The Concordia defence was simply clearing any ball that came into the penalty area, hoping that a forward might run onto it. This was exactly how the ultimate back-breaker goal was scored. The Redsocs' chances for the playoffs were over.

"We were disappointed," Gow concluded. "We all thought we were going to win, nobody thought we couldn't win. I guess it just wasn't meant to be."

## REMINDER



## The Principal's and Mrs. Johnston's

RECEPTION FOR

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

who are studying at McGill for the first time will be held

**Wednesday  
October 31, 1979  
4:30 to 6:30 P.M.  
Redpath Hall**

All international students who are at McGill for the first time are invited. If you haven't received your invitation would you kindly pick one up at the

**International Students' Assoc. Office**

**UNIVERSITY CENTRE, B15**

**anytime between 11am-5pm  
until 12 noon on October 31, 1979**

## Martlets nail Gals

by Mike Tapiero

Opening before an enthusiastic crowd Friday night, the McGill Martlets were not a disappointment. Led by Coleen Dufresne's 22 points and 15 and 14 by Linda Schaapman and Karen Diaz respectively, the Martlets downed Queen's Golden Gals 86-77.

Suffering through some early jitters, the Martlets could not get their offence on track. While applying constant pressure with their man-on-man defence, they could not convert Queen's turnovers to points.

Queen's outside shooting, led by Liz Ellenton's 25 points and Anne Cox's 24 points, kept the Gals in the game much of the night. Queen's hit for an incredible 52% from the floor, but Gal coach Frazer felt his team was hurt by, as he put it, "McGill's aggressive defence."

The Martlet bench played an important role in the team's opening win. Strong performances were given by both Debbie Meldrum, who chipped in with four quick points to give McGill a 38-29 half-time lead, and Diaz, who coach Lacroix felt was responsible for the improved play of the Martlet defence in the second half.

Special mention must be made of Annie Constantinides, a spark plug from the minute she enters the game. Annie brought the crowd to its feet with a beautiful behind-the-back pass in the first half.

Coach Lacroix was happy with the result and felt his squad proved something: "We can run."

Run they did, and while at times this led to sloppy and inconsistent play, the Martlets showed spurts of exciting basketball. As captain Coleen Dufresne put it, "We play a gambling defence and at times this makes for sloppy play."

While the Martlets still have a long way to go before realizing their full potential, it is quite obvious that this team has a charismatic effect on its audience. From the opening tip-off, the crowd was caught up in the Martlets' style of play and responded enthusiastically to their running game. Similarly, the Martlets responded favorably to the crowd's excitement.

The next home game is Tuesday night, Oct. 30, at 6:00 p.m., when the opposition will be John Abbott College.



## Redmen saved in Rick of overtime

by Brahm Pascal

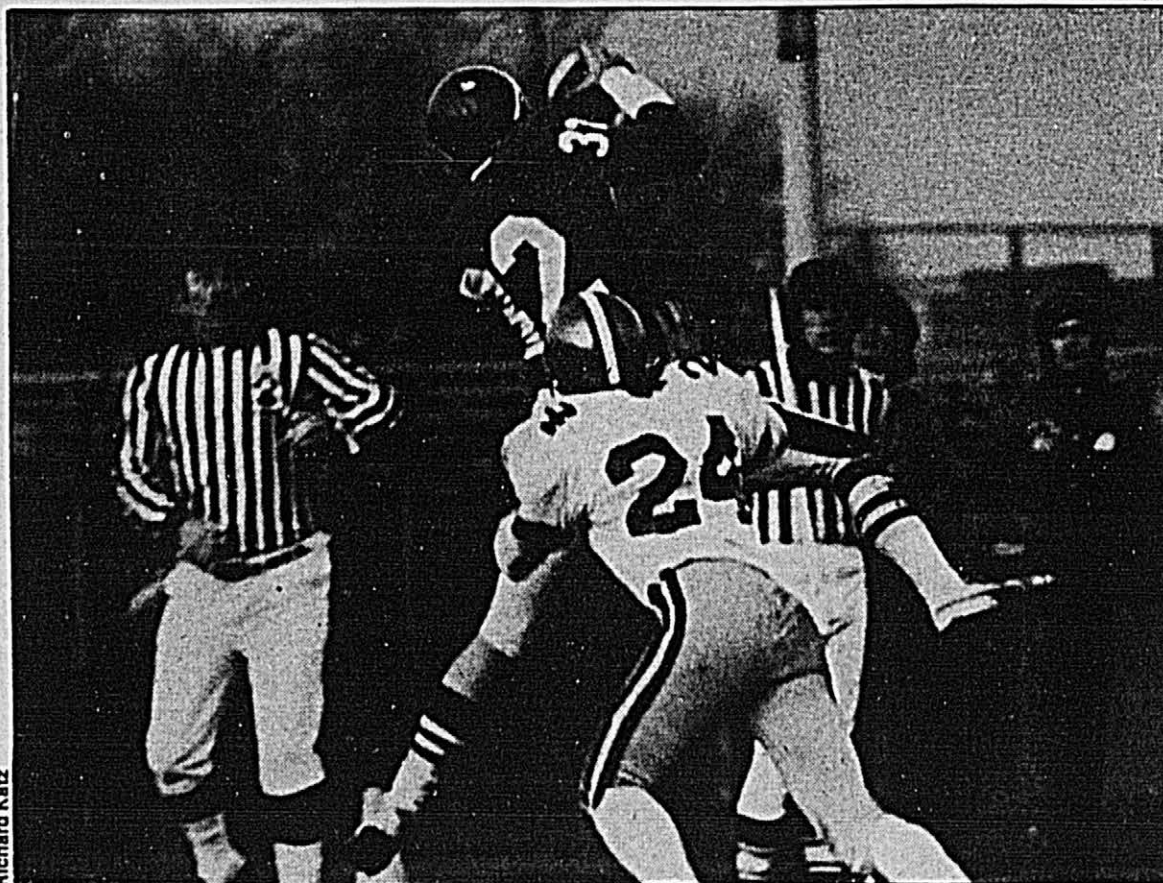
OTTAWA—Point of Information, fans: On a field about 2 miles distant, the McGill Redmen divvied up 1.2 points per minute among their Carleton opponents in the fourth quarter of the first game of the season, in a zapping 18-15 defeat.

Point of Information, grim reaper: Holee deja vu, grim guy, they blew fourteen points this time but they fleeced yal Right when you were polishing that victory urn, Rick Blewald engulfed his first catch of the day for a super TD and those ruff 'n' tuff Redmen floored the Ottawa Gee-Gees 22-19, on the tundra of Mooney's Bay.

Goodness, but wasn't that a game of tales to be told on a cold winter night. Ottawa coach Cam Innes said, "That's what college football should be," but that's calling duck à l'orange foul.

The Redmen had a plethora of reasons and excuses for drooping shoulders after the regulation time was over. With eight minutes to play in regulation and Redmen on the sidelines humming "one more quarter guys," the Gee-Gees scored their first on a drive that was unnaturally forceful. Were you remembering Carleton, coach Charlie Baillie? "It came to my mind," he panned.

Ottawa's six-foot-four-inch flanker Don Burns played catch a falling feather with his QB Rick Zmich on both of his final quarter TDs, tortuous ordeals for Redmen rookie defensive back Lou Ampas.



Smith to Blewald with 26 seconds left in the season! The shocked referee at left is about to signal McGill TD.

"You don't pull a kid out of a game because he'll lose confidence," Baillie explained. "Lou was as good as anyone we had."

The attrition rate among Redmen was alarming all afternoon. Slotback John McGuinness was taken from the field in the second quarter with an undetermined neck injury; end Mike Kelly tore ligaments in his knee late in the fourth period; Halfbacks Randy Awrey and Marc Lacelle saw the Milky Way and lived to tell on more than one occasion; and finally,

on a helter-skelter scramble early in the overtime, QB Vic Pywowarczuk was intercepted then clobbered, with a resulting fractured jaw that ended his outstanding season. This mishap led to the entrance of back-up Kevin Smith, who hadn't played ten minutes all season.

Grim future, indeed. Yet right after that Gee-Gee interception,

defensive halfback Estes Benson, one of the hearts of the Redmen team, stripped Don Burns of a hall mury at the McGill four yard line.

Benson, who was earlier sent stargazing, played almost the entire overtime in the twilight zone. "The guys in the huddle had to tell me the plays," he revealed. "I was knocked out there, I didn't even know we were in a playoff game."

Benson was amazed when he was told of his INT, and that was one play which woke the Redmen offence. Finally, it was the big play of Sam Colizza on a

Gee-Gee punt that redeemed the team's effort. Colizza did a two-step at the line and then thundered into the trajectory of Rick Zmich's punt.

The Redmen covered at the Ottawa seven with two minutes to play, but failed on three attempts to score. A dogged defence held the Gee-Gees deep and Rick Blewald's scintillating punt return gave McGill a first and ten from the Ottawa 20, with 51 seconds left in the season.

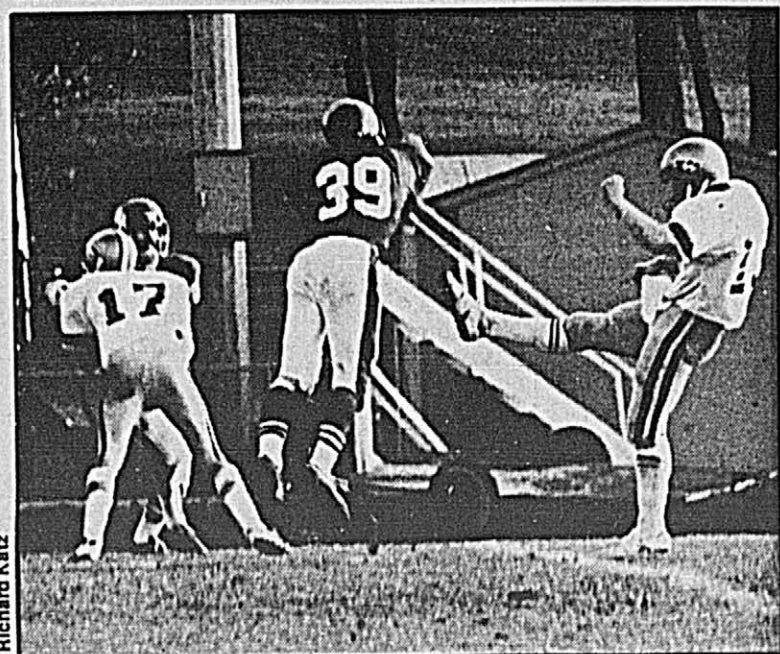
With a Gee-Gee offside, Smith brought the team to a third and five at the Ottawa seven. Now get this Rockne: "I started at McGill in '75 and '76 and we were behind 16-14 in a game at York and we got the ball with 48 seconds left," Smith remembered, "and I called a '51 out' play. Today, I said to the guys in the huddle, 'I've done it before and we're gonna do it again'."

Seven yards never took so long. Smith's 51 out to Blewald was the Redmen's first major in over 150 minutes of football.

Marc Lacelle lived through another weekend of savagery and 150 yards plus rushing. He was just one of the Redmen who would not let tomorrow belong to the Ottawa Gee-Gees, a team the Redmen held in the highest esteem.

Next week, McGill travels to Queen's for the second straight year in the conference final. The Gaels trounced Carleton 25-5, and the second Gaels-Redmen game in three weeks will be superior college football.

The play that started it all: All-Star Sam Colizza hurtled into a Rick Zmich punt with two minutes to play and McGill recovered at the Gee-Gee seven.



### Guts aplenty

McGill 22, at Ottawa 19

1st Quarter

McG- Single Droz 13 2:24

2nd Quarter

McG- FG Droz 21 8:19

Ott- Single Zmich 33 10:05

McG- FG Droz 31 13:32

McG- FG Droz 15 15:00

3rd Quarter

McG- FG Droz 14 5:06

McG- Single Droz 28 10:45

McG- Single Kawkabani 30 14:47

4th Quarter

Ott- TD Burns 12 pass from Zmich (Brown PAT) 6:15

Ott- TD Burns 10 pass from Zmich (Brown PAT) 13:20

1st Overtime half

Ott- FG Brown 28 7:11

Ott- Safety, Blewald tackled in end zone 10:00

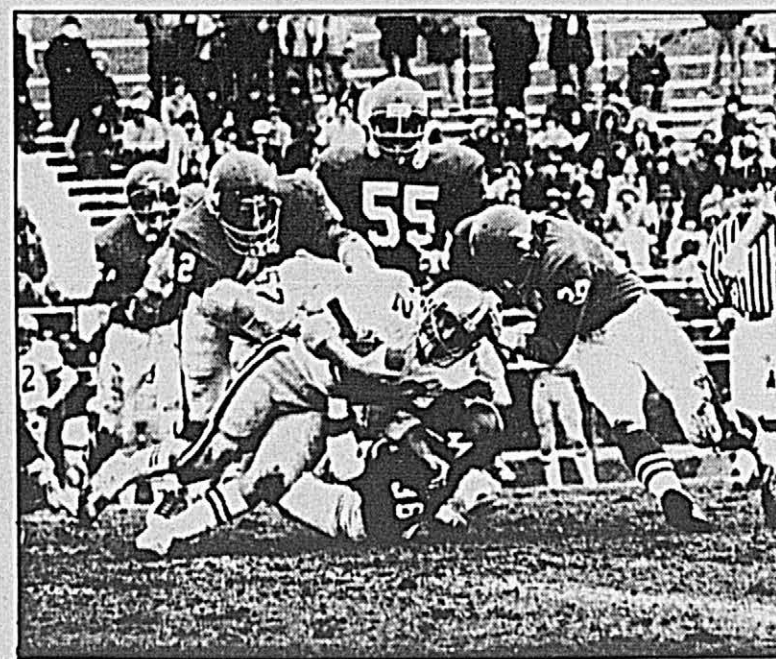
2nd Overtime half

McG- TD Blewald 7 pass from K. Smith (Droz PAT) 9:34

McGill- 19 5 0 0 7 -22

Ottawa- 0 1 0 14 4 0 -19

Redmen defense of Les Troczinski (42), Mike Kelly (55), Colizza, and Dennis Waide (36) containing Gee-Gee star Mike Giftopoulos.





# Today

**Savoy Society Rehearsal:**  
Tonight at 7:00 for women's  
chorus only in Union room 302.

**Term Paper Workshop:**  
Researching in the Social  
Sciences at 10:00 a.m. and 1:00  
p.m. in the Undergraduate  
Library workshop room. To sign  
up call 392-4288.  
**McGill Contemporary Dance**  
General meeting tonight at 8:00  
in the Currie Gym, room 237.  
New members welcome!  
**McGill Friends of Monsey,**

**N.Y.:**  
Organizational meeting 7 p.m.  
tonight, Student Union, Rm.  
452. Films will be shown.

**McGill Players:**  
Don't miss the hit of the  
season: *After Magritte* and *The  
Real Inspector Hound*. Tickets  
on sale at Sadie's  
**Anthropology Students  
Association:**

Presents Professor Carmen  
Lambert on her experiences in  
Labrador and the problems  
encountered in fieldwork.  
Caribou stew and bannock  
lunch for a small donation.  
From 12:00-1:30 in Leacock 821  
**Mexico into the 1980s Seminar  
Series:**  
Cary Héctor from Université du  
Québec à Montréal talks about  
*Cardenas, Oil and Populism*  
today at 2:00 p.m. in room  
C103E, 815 Sherbrooke.

**Free Concerts:**  
555 Sherbrooke St. W. in the  
Pollack Concert Hall at 8:30  
p.m. Hear Robert Silverman on  
the piano. Part of the  
McGill/CBC Festival Allegro.

*geptrude's*



## The Mighty Jay Blues Band

*featuring Jay Sewall*  
—Harp, Guitar, Vocals  
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## Old McGill '80

**G**raduating students, don't be left out.  
To get your picture in *Old McGill '80*  
all you have to do is have your  
graduation portrait taken at Van Dyck and  
Meyers Studios before November 23. The  
address is 1121 Ste. Catherine St., just  
west of Peel. The hours are daily 9 a.m. to  
5:30 p.m. and Thursday to 8:30 p.m. Bring  
\$20. For only \$9.95 plus tax you will get  
four proofs to choose from, a 5x7 colour  
enlargement of your favorite, and a place  
in the grad section of the only book that  
covers *all* McGill. Buy your copy of *Old  
McGill '80* on the spot and save \$2.00. Use  
your change for lunch. But hurry, the last  
day to have your picture taken is  
November 23. Only portraits taken at Van  
Dyck and Meyers Studios will be published  
in *Old McGill '80*. Get the picture?

**Old McGill '80**

*See you there*

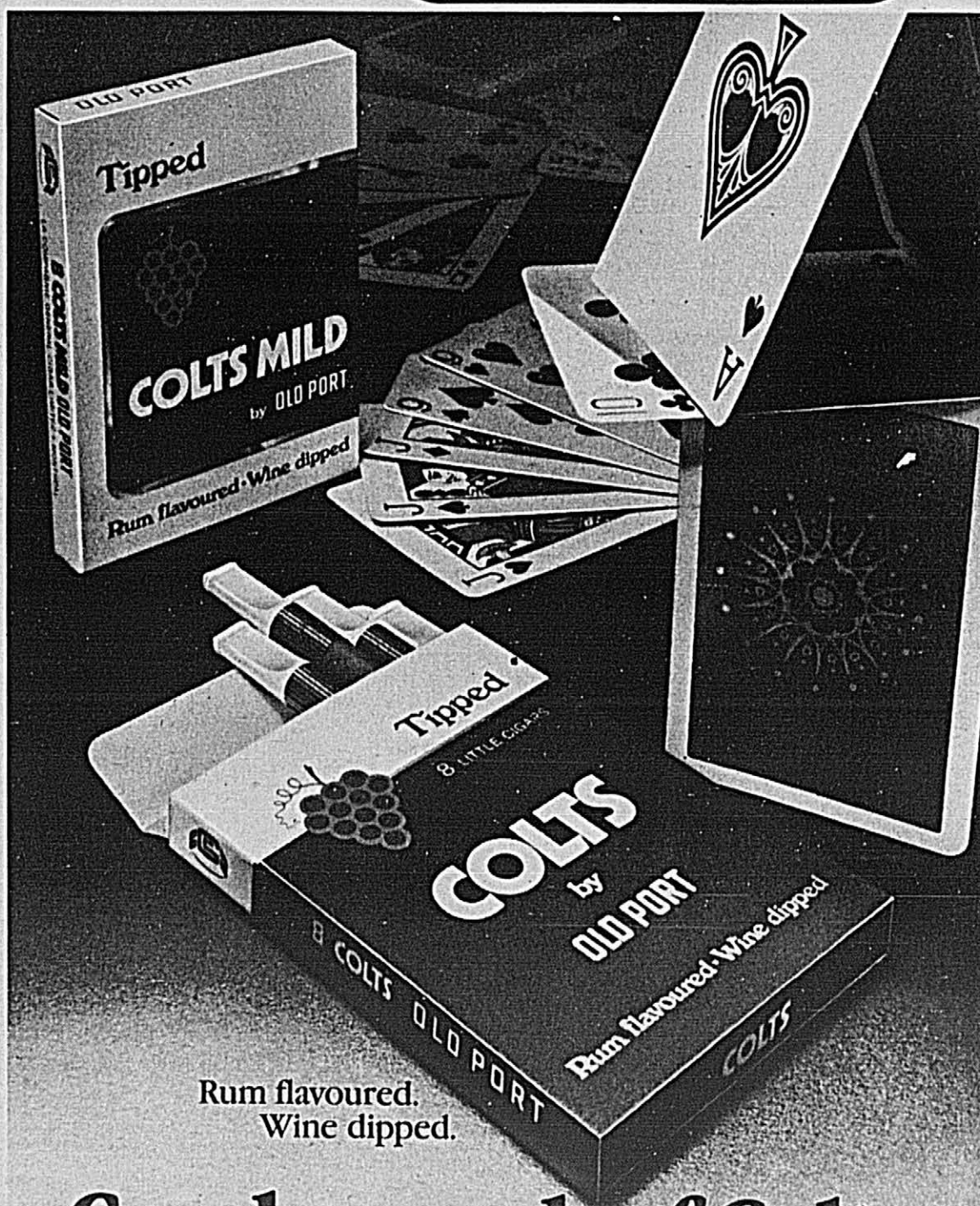
## McGill

### Scientific Creativity

All students in Arts  
and other non-science disciplines  
are cordially invited  
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Beatty Memorial Lecturer  
**RICHARD FEYNMAN**  
Caltech Professor  
Nobel Prize in Physics

in the  
Rutherford Physics Building  
Main floor lounge  
2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, October 30th



Rum flavoured.  
Wine dipped.

# Crack a pack of Colts along with the cards.